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VOLUME XLI.—NO. 21.

## HOLY NAME

This Society Extends From Atlantic  
to Pacific and From Can-  
ada to Mexico.

Late Rev. Father McKenna, O. F. S.  
Its Apostle in United  
States.

Its Influence For Good Tremendous  
and Recognition Becom-  
ing Widespread.

ENRICHED WITH INDULGENCES.

Branches of the Holy Name So-  
ciety are now established in every  
diocese of the country, from the  
Atlantic to the Pacific, and from  
Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.  
Eschewing politics and all temporal  
considerations, the members of the  
Holy Name Society labor to promote  
the honor and glory of Jesus  
Christ; to defend his name from in-  
sult and to advance themselves in  
those virtues which He came on  
earth to teach. The influence of  
the society for good, already  
tremendous, is rapidly becoming  
more widespread and is receiving  
recognition on every side. The pub-  
lic profession of faith in the di-  
vinity of Christ made by its mem-  
bers; the courage it has given to  
tepid, weak-kneed Catholics to man-  
fully proclaim their belief in their  
Redeemer, and their detestation of  
blasphemies against Him; the effect  
all this has on non-Catholics; the  
impression on our youth; all make  
powerfully for good; for the glory  
of God, and for the reverence due  
to his Holy Name.

But there is a deeper and greater  
good which the society accom-  
plishes; a good which is recognized  
by every zealous pastor and Holy  
Name director—the marvelous ef-  
fect which the observance of the  
rules of the society has on the lives  
of its members. Many who were  
slaves to sin have manfully tri-  
umphed over their passions through  
the graces of frequent confession  
and communion; to which sacra-  
ments they were brought by the  
influence of the Holy Name So-  
ciety. There is yet another class  
which the Holy Name Society must  
deeply impress—the skeptic. These  
can, but not without all this, be  
brought to the faith. The multi-  
tude of men, many of them aged  
and infirm, many in need of the  
Sunday's rest after a week's hard  
work, to undertake a journey of six  
or seven hours, now in the after-  
noon's burning sun or again in the  
chilly autumn rain. Ah! the in-  
fidel can not understand all this,  
for it is the power of faith. It is  
the power of grace given these true  
and brave men by Him whom they  
adore and love; by Him whose  
love for them caused Him to die  
on Calvary. The society's love  
to make sacrifices for Him  
who offered himself as a holocaust  
for them.

The origin of the Holy Name  
Society is too well known to our  
readers to need further mention  
here. It is the oldest society of  
the laymen in the church, having  
had its beginning during the  
pontificate of Pope Gregory X, in  
the year 1274. It was this Pontiff  
who commanded the sons of St.  
Dominic to preach devotion to the  
Holy Name. Taking up this sub-  
lime mission, the Dominicans have  
continued to labor for the glory of  
the Holy Name even to the present  
day. The church has enriched the  
society with many precious indul-  
gences whilst the old Order of St.  
Dominic grants members of this  
society a share in the benefits of all  
the masses, divine offices, mission  
labors—in short of all the good  
works of the whole order through-  
out the world. And this priceless  
privilege may be enjoyed not only  
during life, but to those who are  
faithful members of the Holy Name  
Society it is granted as long as their  
souls may stand in need of the  
suffrages of the faithful.

Catholic men are alive to these  
great spiritual advantages and with  
a holy zeal that is truly edifying  
are rapidly enlisting themselves un-  
der the banner of Our Lord and  
Savior Jesus Christ by joining this  
society sacred to his Holy Name.  
Looking back over the past few  
years, it is inspiring to note that  
nearly two thousand new recruits  
have been established within this  
noble army of true Catholic man-  
hood by more than a half a million  
members. Never was there more  
holy than this great move-  
ment in honor of the sacred name  
of Jesus Christ; nor ever was time  
more propitious nor need more  
urgent. All the powers of hell  
seem turned loose against the  
Christian, against his church and  
against all order and authority. By organized  
effort, by individual apostleship, by  
the living word and by the printed  
page; in season and out of season  
the enemies of Christ are striving  
to shake the very foundations of  
society; to uproot from men's  
minds the very belief in the divinity  
of Christ and from their hearts  
love and veneration for the Son of  
God who became man and died on  
the cross to save us. Some make  
so bold as to say that Christianity  
is tottering to its ruin.

But when we look upon that  
great army of more than a million  
men and boys who gratefully  
gladly make profession of faith in  
Jesus Christ, who proudly walk in  
solemn procession through the pub-

# KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1918.

BOTH PHONES  
**1600**  
Taxicab, Auto,  
Private Ambulance  
Louisville Carriage and Taxicab Co.  
INCORPORATED

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## CAMP NEWS

Greatest Show Week Enjoyed by  
the Men Since It Was  
Opened.

Ben Kling and Jewish Welfare  
Board Pack Auditorium  
to Doors.

Miss Minnie Hunold and St. Cecilia  
Musical Club Give Sol-  
diers Treat.

QUEEN'S DAUGHTERS' THERE.

One of the biggest show weeks  
enjoyed by the men at Camp Zach-  
ary Taylor since it opened was that  
of November 10 to 13. The enter-  
tainment furnished in all of the  
five Knights of Columbus buildings  
kept the soldiers coming back every  
night. Moving pictures were used  
only Sunday night as the different  
batteries in the training school were  
clamoring for an opening evening  
to put their shows on. Capt. Walsh,  
of the First Regiment, and his  
troupe of singers and players, in-  
cluding Capt. Travers, the famous  
movie star, and his foreign born  
squad, with the All American Four  
Quartette. Young "Cy" Reinhart is  
a singer as good as his famous Dad  
of Field's minstrels, and the soldiers  
applauded his tenor voice again and  
again. This show was staged in  
the tented area of the Depot  
Brigade, where K. of C. building No.  
6 is located, in charge of Secretary  
(Dad) Dolan. The big show at  
building No. 5 on Thursday night  
was furnished by some of Louis-  
ville's best talent, including J. J.  
Flynn and daughters, Misses Poutch,  
dancers, and the Red Cross nurses  
from the base hospital. The crowd  
at this show was so dense that one  
of the singers fainted, and was  
cared for by the Red Cross nurses.  
The large auditorium on the  
Poplar Level road was packed to  
the doors on Thursday evening to  
witness the show of the Jewish  
Welfare Board, under the direction  
of Secretary Ben Kling. Ben Kling  
is a hustler for his end of the war  
activities and he brought several  
professional turns from the Louis-  
ville theaters to fill out his bill for  
the evening. Pat Rooney, of Keith's  
circuit, paid a visit to the camp and  
carried off the honors. The four  
Ukele girls, with Hyman Meyers  
and Miss Huber, were also well re-  
ceived, as was Miss Edith Williams,  
a vocalist of high order. This is  
the second show the Jewish Welfare  
Workers have given in the Knights  
of Columbus auditorium and they  
will welcome back again.  
On Wednesday night the men of  
the Eighth Training Battery gave a  
very unique affair, when they en-  
tertained with refreshments in the  
shape of pies and doughnuts galore.  
Interested with several musical  
turns by the men of the battery.  
The singing of the glee club of  
this organization was an outstanding  
feature. Many of the lady friends  
of the soldiers were out from town  
and joined in the traffic for the  
nurses from the base hospital. The  
soldiers at Camp Taylor are strong  
for the Red Cross nurses who did  
such wonderful work in the only  
conflict of the war they were able  
to take part in, "the battle of the  
flu."

With the opening of the seventh  
training school for chaplains the  
old order of masses was resumed  
and twenty-eight services were held  
at the Knights' buildings here.  
Three priests were kept busy Satur-  
day evening hearing confessions  
until a late hour. This spirit of the  
soldiers is one of the best features  
of the work at Camp Taylor, and is  
kept alive through the untiring ef-  
forts of Chaplain Regis Barrett,  
who has charge of the chaplains  
there.

The work of the Queen's  
Daughters, that grand organiza-  
tion of Catholic ladies, may have  
something to do with the large num-  
ber of communicants at this camp,  
as the men are not deprived of  
their breakfast when going to the  
sacrament after 7 o'clock in the  
morning. Twelve pounds of coffee  
and 700 buns were used last Sun-  
day by these ladies, who took care  
of the seven recreation halls at all  
masses.

Don Montgomery and his O. T. S.  
band gave a concert on Tuesday  
night at the auditorium. This was  
the initial appearance of this splen-  
did musical band and many encores  
were called for by the big house  
present. Another musical treat  
for the soldiers was the performance  
of Miss Minnie Hunold, of St. Cecilia's  
Club from St. Mary's church. This  
concert was composed of thirty  
artists and their programme al-  
though very high class was enjoyed  
very much.

Building No. 2, devoted to the  
colored troops, was the scene of  
several food boxing bouts during  
the week. The food in the big  
parade representing this building  
was the most talked of exhibition  
in the entire turnout.

LEARNED MANY LESSONS.

Even the influenza had its sunny  
side. People learned to cultivate  
the open air habit. Street cars,  
churches, lecture halls, offices, etc.,  
are all better ventilated. People  
have learned that oxygen lying  
about loose and free is of value.  
Many lessons in politeness were  
learned as a result of the campaign  
against sneezing and spitting in  
public. Let us look at the bright  
side and resolve to make the best  
of it.



A VIEW IN BELGIUM AFTER RECAPTURE BY THE ALLIES.  
City of Albert after we pushed the Huns out of it. A view from  
the inside of the Cathedral, showing  
their retreat.

the streets of our big cities beneath  
the banner of his Holy Name; and  
what is far better, who month by  
month rise to that supreme test of  
their faith and love by receiving  
his life-giving sacraments of pen-  
ance and holy eucharist, we know  
that Christ still reigns in the hearts  
and minds of men; we know that  
the name of our Blessed Redeemer  
is still near and dear to the count-  
less millions represented by this  
solid phalanx of true-hearted,  
clean-livered, upright, honest, faith-  
ful, Christian, Catholic men. May  
Jesus Christ, whom they love and  
honor, keep their hearts ever loyal,  
and may He make even more  
widespread this great movement in  
honor of his Holy Name.

### ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

The Hon. Frank E. Daugherty,  
an orator famed throughout the  
State, was the principal speaker at  
the unfurling of the service flag of  
historic old St. Joseph's College at  
Bardonia last Friday. After in-  
troductions remarks by the Rev.  
Brother Ignatius, C. F. X., Presi-  
dent of the college, the flag was  
blessed by the Rev. Eugene F.  
Broshman, the college chaplain.  
Then the principal speaker was in-  
troduced. In an eloquent address  
Judge Daugherty praised the spirit  
which prompted seventy-seven  
young men of the college to offer  
their services to their country, three  
of whom, represented by gold stars,  
have given their all that the world  
might be made safe for democracy.  
St. Joseph's has taken a leading  
part in the United War Fund Drive  
in Nelson county. Brother Ignatius  
is Chairman of the Students' di-  
vision and has been very active in  
promoting the drive. As a result  
the college has doubled its quota.

### TRINITY TO ENTERTAIN.

Trinity Council, Y. M. C. L., will en-  
ertain its friends with the monster  
annual fall euchre and lotto on  
Tuesday afternoon and evening, No-  
vember 26, at the club house,  
Baxter and Morton avenue. Lotto  
games will be played in the after-  
noon, while both euchre and lotto  
will be played at night. A large  
number of handsome awards will be  
distributed and all will have an en-  
joyable time. The games will be  
called at 2:15 and 8 p. m.

### NEW ALBANY.

For three days there was a large  
attendance at the Forty Hours' de-  
votional services that came to a  
solemn close Sunday night at St.  
Mary's church, New Albany. The  
sermons were preached by Rev.  
Ernst Ott, of Cincinnati.



BRIG. GEN. C. G. TREAT.  
Commanding American boys on  
the Italian front, he helped to cause  
the surrender of the Austrians.

## REPUBLICANS

Hear the Call of Their Colored  
Brother and Obey the  
Orders.

Near Mayor Smith Stops Moving  
Picture That Displeases  
Negroes.

Keystone Police Stage a Wild West  
Picture in a Portland  
Cafe.

GRAND JURY SHOULD ACT.

Two weeks ago the Kentucky  
Irish American predicted that an  
era of negro domination was in  
sight in this section and the local  
Republican party would have to  
bear the responsibility. In massing  
together a horde of negro voters to  
defeat Congressman Sherley the  
Republican machine nursed and  
trunkled to the negro voter, crap  
games and poker games in dark-  
town running wild, and when a  
few were raided by a mistake of  
the Keystone policemen the colored  
gamblers were mollified by an ab-  
ject apology from the Republican  
bosses, and the fines in the Police  
Court were suspended. Encour-  
aged by their success the negroes  
served notice on the Republi-  
can State Campaign Committee that  
headquarters should be moved away  
from the Seelbach Hotel because  
the hotel management wouldn't al-  
low the colored politicians to ride  
on the passenger elevator with the  
hotel guests. The headquarters  
were moved and, just as was pre-  
dicted, the negro climbed in the  
saddle and in the future will be  
found dictating affairs in the Re-  
publican party, because of the fact  
that he casts 60 per cent. of the  
G. O. P. vote, and when that party  
is in power, as it is just now, the  
negro will be the power behind the  
throne.

Convincing proof of the outcome  
of our prediction was exhibited  
this week when near Mayor Smith  
stopped the film performance of  
the "Birth of the Nation" because  
the negro bosses of the Republican  
administration objected to it. This,  
too, despite the fact that this won-  
derful moving picture was exhib-  
ited here twice before and the fact  
that the popular prices charged now  
gave everyone an opportunity to  
see it had no weight with the near  
Mayor when the committee of  
negroes protested. The action of  
Smith was so palpably weak that  
the administration organ, the  
Louisville Herald, failed to mention  
that our near Mayor had stopped  
the picture. From now on the  
white moving picture patrons may  
expect to see the prelude to our  
pictures as follows: "Passed by  
near Mayor Smith's Negro Board of  
Censors." Then you can expect to  
see in the near future another  
proof of the negro control and  
domination and that will be negro  
freemen and negro police.

Long and loud is the comment on  
the Samuels shooting last Saturday  
and the public, regardless of politi-  
cal affiliation, demand that the  
grand jury and Commonwealth's  
Attorney investigate the action of  
the police to the fullest extent.  
Samuels charges that he complained  
to the Chief that the police were  
hounding him for the benefit of a  
rival pool room conducted by Con-  
gressman-elect Ogden's brother. He  
also stated that he requested legal  
advice and offered to show the  
police that his place was conducted  
in a lawful and orderly manner  
and the constant detail of police in  
front of his place was intended to  
ruin his business because of a  
political grudge. This is certainly  
a matter for the grand jury and if  
the police department can be used  
in that manner then a little war for  
liberty and democracy might be  
staged here. All may not be for-  
tunate enough to secure permission  
to cut private stairways through a

public sidewalk, but all should be  
free of political and police persecu-  
tion. Let's hear from the Com-  
monwealth's Attorney and grand  
jury on this matter.

Hardly a day passes that the  
Keystone police department does  
not furnish a topic of conversation  
not entirely commendatory, and it  
is a safe bet that Chief Petty spends  
many a sleepless night, not knowing  
what the morrow will bring forth  
and heading that in Keystone boys  
will go from bad to worse, if that  
is possible. This past week two of  
the comedy coppers alternated from  
the usual funny bill by staging a  
Wild West or William S. Hart film  
in Hayes' saloon on Portland ave-  
nue. They took pot shots at the  
electric light glass and even  
offered to do the William Tell act  
of shooting an apple off some one's  
head, but none of the cafe cus-  
tomers would act as the target  
holder. The Herald kicked be-  
cause the saloon-keeper didn't take  
hold of the case and report the  
Wild West performers, saying that  
the department didn't know any-  
thing about the case but after find-  
ing out that Chief Bennett had  
hauled one of the drunks away in  
the police patrol didn't have the  
gall to mention the case any more.  
Another of the Keystone figures in  
a shooting scene in the West  
End, but didn't pull the trigger.  
This copper stopped a negro  
who was counting a big roll of  
money, and after a basty word or  
two as to where the colored brother  
got the money the negro pulled a  
pistol and started shooting at the  
copper. The Keystone saw the  
first bullet twice, once when it  
passed him, and next when he  
passed it, going at a 2.30 clip.  
Later in the week the Keystone  
got his revenge by locking up two  
little boys for calling him a Key-  
stoner and made the arrest single-  
handed and alone, for which he  
will probably be awarded an iron  
cross.

During the influenza epidemic  
when amusement places were  
closed a pool room proprietor at  
Eighteenth and Broadway hired  
some painters to work in his place,  
and while they were busy at work  
one of our intelligent street car  
poetasters came along and proceed-  
ed to tack a fly card on the closed  
pool room. One of the painters  
said: "Hey, what are you doing  
there. No one lives in this place  
and there is no one sick here." The  
poetaster replied: "I don't give a  
god darn what you say, this here  
number is on the card, and if you  
all take it down I'll put you in the  
town lock-up." As the old saying  
goes, he saw his duty and did it,  
following orders blindly, just as he  
followed the street car tracks when  
working for the railway company.  
by gosh! Wednesday afternoon  
there was a picture that no artist  
could paint at Sixteenth and Mar-  
ket. A Keystone policeman in full  
uniform, badge and all, with an  
Alpine hat wended his way down  
the street with a stovepipe under  
each arm, oblivious to the anker-  
ing and laughter of the many pas-  
sers-by. What a scream that would  
be for a comedy film.

How hungry the administration  
grabs at some nice word for the  
Keystoners, and no matter from  
what source the poor old Herald has  
to feature it. This week one of the  
young soldiers at the camp wrote  
Col. Petty a nice and engraved  
letter. He said the Louisville police  
were alright. What a kiddie that soldier  
boy must be, and my, how he must  
grin when he sees that awful list of  
robberies and holdups in the daily  
papers, excepting the Herald of  
course. How he must pity the poor  
victims who insert ads in the lost  
column every night and try to get  
their property back by saying no  
questions will be asked, etc. Chief  
Petty ought to send an engraved  
copy of that flowery letter to Mr.  
Hoge, of Glenview, who was robbed  
and assaulted with brass knuckles on  
Fourth avenue in broad daylight  
this week, and to the many other  
victims if the rules governing the  
conservation of paper doesn't affect  
him. In addition to the editorial  
broadsides, cartoons and other com-  
ments concerning the Keystone po-  
lice two ministers of the gospel told  
a fall out of the comedy police, one  
of the colored politicians to ride  
to the revolutionary tactics of the  
Reds in Germany and Russia.  
There's no use in denying it the  
Keystoners are getting famous, or  
infamous rather.

### BISHOP HAYES.

Right Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, who  
is mentioned as a possible successor  
to the late Cardinal Farley as Arch-  
bishop of New York, was born in  
New York City fifty-one years ago  
Wednesday. Bishop Hayes was or-  
dained on September 8, 1892, and  
was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop  
on October 28, 1914.

### GUIDE THEM RIGHT.

President Wilson made it plain  
in his official announcement of the  
ending of the war that the nations  
which have overthrown the military  
masters of Germany will now at-  
tempt to guide the German people  
safely to the family of nations of  
democracy.

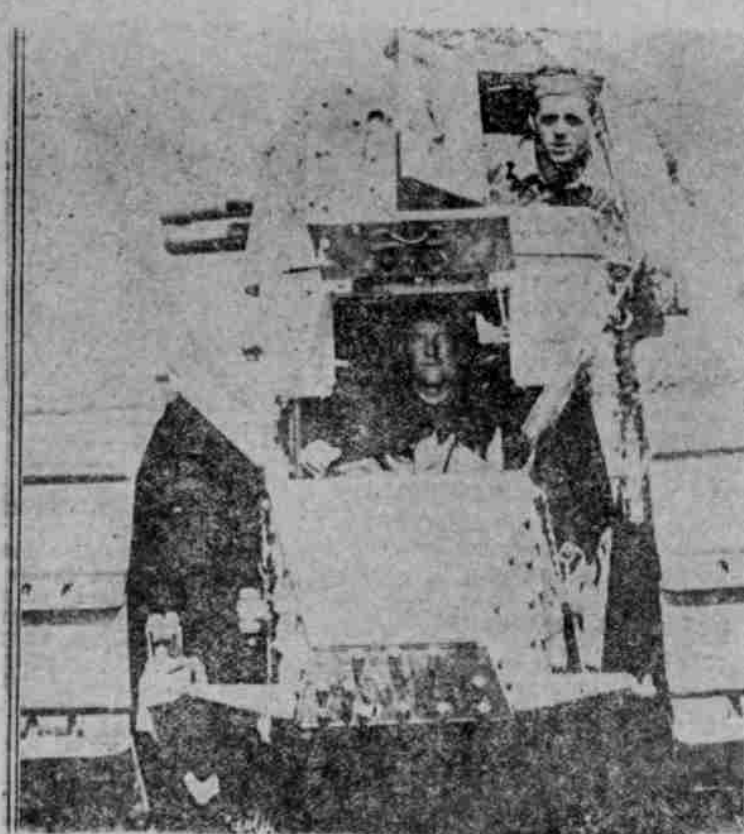
### UNIQUE HONOR.

Miss Lillian A. O'Neill, of Jersey  
City, is the first woman in history  
to hold a position in the executive  
office of the White House. She is  
secretary to Joseph P. Tumulty,  
secretary to the President, succeed-  
ing a man now in the service.

### SAILORS, ATTENTION!

Please report at headquarters of  
the National Marine League, 535  
South Fourth street, this morning  
to join in the peace parade for the  
Merchant Marine. This request is  
made by L. B. Parsons, representa-  
tive for the South.

Bananas are delicious if cut into  
quarters, dipped into corn flour and  
fried brown in fat.



INTERIOR OF AMERICAN WHIPPET TANK.

Photo shows close up of one of many of our Whippet tanks, bet-  
ter known as "Bob tanks," its doors open showing position of tank  
driver and gunner.

## NECESSITY

Great Good Can Be Accomplished by  
Small Contributions To-  
ward Missions.

Special Duty of American Catholics  
and Help Needed For  
Philippines.

Must Look to the United States  
For Some Time For  
Support.

### LABORING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

The support of foreign missions  
is one of the most grateful and  
at the same time one of the most  
necessary tasks confronting Ameri-  
can Catholics. Some of the Euro-  
pean countries, until lately involved  
in the world war and even now  
suffering from its consequences,  
have before the war been willing  
and generous supporters of the  
work of the missions. Even now  
they would gladly come to the aid  
of the sorely stricken missionary  
work in the Philippines. But such  
vast tasks to perform at home.  
Consequently the foreign mis-  
sions will have to look to the  
United States for support for some  
time to come, not only for gifts  
which would make up our quota  
under ordinary circumstances, but  
also for an amount sufficient to  
offset, at least to a degree, the  
deficit caused by the absence of  
active co-operation on the part of  
those necessarily engrossed in  
problems nearer home.

The necessity of helping mis-  
sionaries and the great good that  
can be accomplished even by compar-  
atively small efforts is evidenced by  
the following instances. Some time  
ago a missionary, laboring among  
the blacks in a section of West  
Africa, wrote to an American or-  
ganization requesting a donation  
with which to purchase several lots  
on which he planned later to erect  
a convent for nuns. A donation of  
\$100 was sent him, for which he  
acknowledged receipt in a letter  
containing the following statements:  
"I have just received your wel-  
come letter with the donation of  
\$100. Many, many thanks. It has  
helped me to realize my heart's  
desire. I have bought three lots  
with it. There are still two left,  
but I am sure Our Good Lady will  
help me find another benefactor to  
buy the same. Then I have only  
to wait the end of this terrible  
war to build my convent and to  
have nuns here to help me in my  
great blessing for my poor mis-  
sion."

The missionary, a sufferer from  
Black Water fever, tells some very  
interesting things about the suffer-  
ings endured by himself and his  
colleagues; about the Spanish in-  
fluenza and its thousands of victims  
among the blacks and many among  
the whites; about the indifference  
of the natives to the suffering and  
guarding their homes and allured  
lives of their wives when the  
natives called for aid and spiritual  
consolation. But the important  
feature is the fact that with the  
one gift of only \$100 the begin-  
nings of what will undoubtedly be-  
come a source of great blessing in  
the missions of that district have  
been made possible.

Such instances should serve as an  
inspiration to charitable endeavor  
in behalf of the missions. But  
while we are considering the obli-  
gation of assisting the missionaries  
of Christ laboring among the pagans  
in Africa and Asia, it is but proper  
that we should bear in mind the  
needs of the Philippine missions.  
The missionaries there are in sore  
need, and conditions are moreover  
such that the priests are not only  
laboring under the greatest difficul-  
ties and must overcome serious ob-  
stacles in making converts among  
the pagans, but are also much em-  
barrassed in ministering to the  
inhabitants of the islands, who have  
long ago been brought into the fold  
of the church by missionaries of  
former days. Just what circum-

stances hinder the labors of the  
missionary in those islands may be  
learned from the following sen-  
tences, gleaned from a letter of a  
Bishop in the Philippines to the  
organization above referred to. The  
Bishop acknowledges receipt of  
\$100 for the support of one sick  
nursing, describes conditions affect-  
ing the spiritual life of the islands,  
and continues:

"I need not repeat what has been  
stated so often and by practically  
all our Bishops—that the church in  
the Philippines (except of course  
the archdiocese of Manila) is poor,  
miserably poor; that by far the  
greater majority of our people have  
barely what covers the necessities  
of life; that many of our churches  
are in ruins; that we are trying to  
establish schools everywhere—  
higher schools where possible, or at  
least primary schools—to counteract  
the evils resulting from a godless  
education; that one of the urgent  
needs of the times is the establish-  
ment of dormitories to save our  
young men and women from the  
clutches of the societies; and  
hospitals to protect our sick,  
who in hospitals maintained by  
Protestant sects in our provincial  
towns are denied the assistance of  
priests even at the hour of  
death. Where are we to get the  
means for all these crying needs?"

Surely such a statement of condi-  
tions and needs should awaken a  
satisfactory response on the part of  
those who are blessed with means,  
and who are far removed from the  
dangers to faith and the hardships  
to which the Bishop refers. Ameri-  
can Catholics should realize that  
with the assumption of political con-  
trol of the Philippines Islands there  
has come to them the responsibility  
to protect and promote the spiritual  
life in those islands. We dare not  
shirk this duty. Nor should we  
neglect the missions in other coun-  
tries; their appeal to bring re-  
sponsibility with it. The Society  
for the Propagation of the Faith,  
Lexington avenue, New York, N. Y.,  
and the Central Bureau of the Cen-  
tral Society, St. Louis, are some of  
the agencies through which effective  
help can be granted needy mis-  
sionaries. The coming of peace should  
mark the beginning of a new period  
of intensive mission support on the  
part of American Catholics.

### GERMAN APPEAL.

German Catholics are appealing to  
Benedict against the heavy  
burden of the armistice con-  
ditions, according to a wireless dis-  
patch received in London Saturday  
afternoon from Berlin. The man-  
ifesto points out that insistence  
upon the armistice conditions  
"must throw the German peo-  
ple in the direst need. It continues:  
"The demand for the surrender of  
railway material, which is indis-  
pensable to us, prevents us from car-  
rying out the traffic necessary for  
victualing the people who for four  
years have been starving."



COUNT KAROLYI.

Is now leader of the party  
in power in Hungary and is form-  
ing a new Government for his peo-  
ple.